

SHREWD
MEN IN
BUSINESS
FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

A SOAKED MOB

Wanders Crotless and Hungry
Through Washington's
Slippery Streets,

WISHING IT WAS HOME.

The Most Miserable Twenty-
Four Hours Ever Passed
by Thousands.

A CABINET THAT STANDS.

The Cleveland Attend Church, but
Their Successors Take a
Needed Rest.

A DISMAL, RAINY, GLOOMY DAY.

All the Trains Late, and Nowhere for the
Crowds that Arrive to Lay Their
Wearry Heads.

THE LAST NIGHT OF MISERY OVER.

Many thousands of poor people lured to
the National Show by bareheaded lies—
Washington No Place for a Night—
A Well-Filled Pocketbook—Even Cabinet
Officials Have to Be Content With
Cats—The Wet Ground a Good Enough
Bed for Many Poor Fellows—The Last
Trip of the Kind Most of Them Will
Ever Think of Taking.

"What fools these mortals be!" exclaims
the man in Washington to-day, who went
there to see the crowd attracted by the
National quadrennial show. Beds and coats
any price are not to be procured, it is
to be had, and altogether, everybody is
about as miserable as could be. The Cabinet
is settled. That agony is consequently over.
The last day of it all has dawned, and all are
thankful.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The most in-
teresting thing in the United States to-day
was not what Cleveland did or Harrison
suffered. It was the horrible experience of
the crowds in Washington. The rest can
be dismissed in a sentence like this: It was
regarded as decided that Rusk and Partner
Miller are in the Cabinet, which is now
complete with this cot:

BLAINE,	WINDOM,
POINDEXTE,	TRACY,
WANAMAKER,	NORRIS,
RUSK,	MILLER.

But the condition of affairs in Wash-
ington can scarcely receive justice at the hands
of the English language. Thousands upon
thousands of men and women will remem-
ber to-day all the rest of their lives, as the
most miserable 24 hours they ever spent.
Everything forgotten But the Misery.
Cabinet, politics, triumphant Republicanism
and dejected Democracy are things of
subordinate interest to all Americans as
compared with the sufferings of the people
who have been lured to Washington by the
lying notices sent broadcast over the land
declaring that there would be plenty of
room for all in what was well-informed
man knows is the poorest hotel town of its
size in the country, except Buffalo.

In the first place, it has rained here since
last Wednesday. It has rained and rained
until everybody feels wet and cold in their
bones; until all the hunting and printed
cotton decorations look like drowned birds;
until nobody but Noah could possibly ap-
preciate the sodden, saturated, watery, be-
draggled, sloppy, splashing, uplashing,
soaked state of everything from the human
mind down to the pools of water dragged
into all the hotels and public resorts by the
soaked trousers and dripping petticoats of
the multitudes.

Hundreds Sleep on the Wet Ground.
In the second place, there is such a crowd
of strangers here, and the citizens are so
greedy, that thousands who came to get
rooms have scarcely the money to pay for
cots, and many and many a hungry soul
slept on the ground last night, under the
spectators' stands along Pennsylvania ave-
nue.

Some boarding houses rented their
chairs in their dining rooms last night.
With no sleeping place at all, and with
nothing but a cot to go to and call it their
home, the people have stayed out of doors,
walking in the rain all day. It would have
been that mercy which falls untrammelled
from heaven if there had been some man with
authority enough to open the vast acres of
granite where the city fathers are so
greedy, that thousands who came to get
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slept on the ground last night, under the
spectators' stands along Pennsylvania ave-
nue.

All the Harrison family asked to-day was
to be alone, and their request was reason-
ably granted, but being granted, considering
their circumstances, it was the quietest
day they have known for two or three
weeks. The pouring rain combined with
the fact that it was Sunday to help in
keeping curious people at home, and about
the only persons who made any attempt to
see the President-elect were personal friends
and relatives who are in town for the inaugu-
ration.

There were a few politicians with little
matters of imperative business who slipped
quietly around to the Johnson House Annex
and had a talk with the General, but no at-
tempt was made to force upon him any
political or other attentions that could pos-
sibly wait. One of the callers, who com-
bined the political with the personal, and
both in a large degree, was General John
W. Noble, who, in the afternoon, will be
Secretary of the Interior Department.

Purely a Social Reunion.
General Noble arrived only this morning,
and after leaving his baggage at the Nor-
folk Hotel, where he will stop for the present,
went at once to pay his respects to General
Harrison. He remained but a short time,
and the visit was purely a social one, and
the member of the social family who is
almost as much a member of the personal
family as Partner Miller, the next Attorney
General, and he spent part of the day with
General Harrison. His daughter accom-
panied him.

General Tracy, the next Secretary of the
Treasury, was content with a visit to
Franklin Woodruff's little four-by-nine
bedroom in the Arlington until his daughter,
Mrs. Wilmerding, telegraphed on that
she was coming. Full as the town is, it
did not take this wealthy man half an
hour to secure sumptuous apartments for

her and himself in the Arno, the smallest
hotel in the place.
The scenes at the Baltimore and Potomac
depot, where the New York trains come and
go, will never be remembered. All the
trains have been two or three hours late,
and all are bringing persons coming to meet
friends and relatives to whose addresses they
don't know. The result has been a be-
draggled crowd of anywhere from 1,000 to
3,000 persons, anxious, weary, hungry, con-
fused and nervous, all packed together,
waiting for the tardy trains.

Couldn't Keep the Saloons Closed.
This is the only Sunday any bartender
can remember when the saloons were open.
Washington is usually as dry as a cork
every night, and on Sunday, but to-day nearly all the gamblers
were open. They had to open. The strain
and pressure of such a crowd would break a
great deal stronger than an excise law.

Many of the restaurants calmly and in
cold blood raised their prices from 25 per
cent to 50 per cent. The whole enormous
colored population seemed to have got the
job that the darkies have been hanging
around the streets waiting for since any
man can remember. To-day they were all
at work helping to squeeze the last nickel
out of the strangers.

All day long and far into the night the
trains arrived were almost as contin-
uous as one long reach of cars from here to
New York would be. Each train threw its
quota of hundreds of new people on the
heap of victimized sightseers.

The Small Fry Frozen Out.
General Harrison did not go to church to-
day. It was given out that he was going to
keep Sunday, that meant that some of the
small fry could see him. The big men of
the party visited him as on other days. The
seal of secrecy appeared to be removed from
every one's lips and by noon every one
knew definitely the members of
the next Cabinet. They are
as THE DISPATCH has given them,
time and time again: Secretary of State,
James G. Blaine; of the Treasury, William
Windom; of War, Redfield Proctor; of the
Navy, B. F. Tracy; of the Interior, John W.
Noble; Postmaster General, John Wanamaker;
Secretary of Agriculture, Jere K. Rusk; of
Commerce, W. H. Miller, of Indiana.

Clarkson the Picture of Distress.
John S. Clarkson, of Iowa, is a disap-
pointed man. It is wonderful that he shows
himself, for he looks the picture of distress.
He made a bold fight for a Cabinet place
and had the whole National Committee be-
hind him, but nobody suspected that he
took the hope to heart to any degree
as he shows in his betrayal of disappointment.

As for the comments that are made on
the Cabinet, it may be said that the major-
ity of Republicans profess to be greatly dis-
appointed over it. The Platt men reply to
that it is not so weak after all, since it
virtually has such timber
as Matt Quay and Thomas C.
Platt in it, to come with Blaine
and Tracy. The dissenting back at them
is that the Cabinet is just like the West
Virginia Company of Blaine, Elkins, Win-
dome, Davis & Co., except that Davis is a
Democrat, and has to be considered a silent
partner, but the anger will wear away in
most places. The Republican Senators
have really made an instant display of
anger that comes from nothing but thwarted
ambitions.

Fair Weather Promised for To-day.
The Signal Service Bureau predicts fair
weather to-morrow. Nothing dawns Gen-
eral Greeley. He began predicting fine
weather four days ago, and though it rains
every day, he still insists that Monday will
be clear.

The country will be interested in know-
ing what it has elected to the White House.
The President's family party received new
accessions yesterday. These were Mrs.
Robert S. McKee, the mother of the
husband of the President's daughter,
and with her came her sons, Edward L.
and Frank L., and her daughter, Miss
McKee, who is to be a guest at the White House,
it is said.

Keeping in mind the fact that there are
only five bedrooms in the White House, it
will be especially interesting to know
the White House family already
on the ground now includes
the following persons: Benjamin Harrison,
Mrs. Catherine Scott Harrison, Russell Har-
rison, John R. McKee, her two
babies, and Russell Harrison's wife and
her baby; Ex-Senator and
Mrs. Saunders, parents of Russell
Harrison's wife; the Rev. John R. Scott,
father of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison; Mrs.
Scott Lord, who is Mrs. Benjamin Har-
rison's sister; Mrs. Scott Lord's daughter,
Miss Scott, who is the daughter of the
President-elect's husband, Lieutenant
Parker, of the Navy.

A DAY OF REST.

The Quietest Day General Harrison Had
in Three Weeks—The Family Miss Their
Natural Gas Fires More Than
Anything Else.

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to be alone, and their request was reason-
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their circumstances, it was the quietest
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The Dispatch

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1889.

A SENATOR FIRED OUT

Riddleberger, of Virginia, Makes a
Scene on the Floor, and is

ARRESTED BY ORDER OF INGALLS.

The Fiery Member Sends His Resignation
to Governor Lee.

HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER PRESENT

To Witness the Disgrace of One They Had Come to
Watch and Admire.

The closing hours of the Senate session
were marked by one of the most exciting
scenes ever witnessed in Washington.
Senator Riddleberger repeatedly interrupted
all business in order to secure action on a
confirmation. Ingalls finally refused to
recognize him, and at last gave the order for
his removal from the floor. He has sent his
resignation to the Governor of Virginia.
His wife and daughter witnessed the in-
cident.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The usually
dignified Senate Chamber was this evening
the scene of a highly exciting disturbance,
which ended in the forcible expulsion of
Mr. Riddleberger from the floor, and his
resignation as Senator from Virginia.
The saddest feature of the disgraceful in-
cident did not become known until some-
time after the Senator was led from the cham-
ber.

As the Sergeant-at-Arms was executing
the command of the presiding officer, a
screaming and shouting scene was witnessed.
The Senator, who had been seated in the
front of the galleries, was carried to the
rear of the chamber. He was then carried
to the rear of the chamber. He was then
carried to the rear of the chamber. He was
then carried to the rear of the chamber.

A FRUITLESS EFFORT.
As it was known, the Senator has for
several days been endeavoring to secure an
executive session for the consideration of
the nomination of Commissioner Webb, of
the District of Columbia, to succeed Mr.
Rusk, but has not been successful as he de-
sired. His action in this matter was in op-
position to the policy of the Republican
caucus, and his course gave great concern to
the members of that party.

Up to tonight they have been able to cor-
rol the matter by various parliamentary
pretexts and technicalities, but it had reached
such a point that to-morrow, when it will be
in command, but the choice probably lies
between Major Moses McLain, who lost his
right arm at the battle of Manassas, and
Major Dan Russell, who left his left arm
in the same battle. The suggestion was
made that as they possess one good
pair of arms between them, that they might
be put side by side, and act as one man.

There are several well-known men among
the veterans here, and some of them are de-
termined to march with their whole com-
rades to-morrow. They will probably be
induced to do this by the fact that they
will see the slipper condition that the streets
are likely to be in.

Under Marching Orders This Morning.
The regiment is under orders to report at
the White House at 10 o'clock this morning.
They will march to the White House, and
then to the Capitol, and then to the White
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